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Chamber of Commerce.

A regular monthly meeting of the Board was held yesterday—Pelatiah Perit in the chair. After some prediminary business Mr. Chas. N. Frist was elected to fill a wacaney in the arbitration committee.

Mr. David Goden offered the following:—
Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to curfer with the efficars of the Custom Some for the purpose of endeavoring to make such alterations in transacting the business of clearing ships, and other matters as will factifiate the business of clearing ships, and other matters as will factifiate the business of those engaged in shipping and importing.

Mr. Jones stated that the shipowners were not a little embarasset by a clause in the law which compelled them to make all the shipperagine a cirrect manifest of their packages. What was wanting was a regulation requiring the shipowners to give a sistemen: of all the goods on board the weesel, as that would show our aggregate export quite as well as to compel the owner to be running after each particular shipper for statements of his goods. The resolution was passed, and

Eavid Ogden, Ed. Huncken and E. E. Morgan appointed a committee, as required in the resolution.

The Chairman announced that a thousand copies of five report in reference to the bark Manry were ready for dia tribution. The Ecard soon after adjourned.

Court of General Seasons.

Before Recorder Smith.

In the Court yesterday was brought John Thompson, a banket in Wall street, upon an order issued against him for ce attempt of Court, in not appearing and answering as an these before the Grand Jury.

Upon mot on of the Martiet Attorney, Mr. Thompson was heard.

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The Recorder said the er, use was sufficient—that Mr. Thompson had purged himse, I of contempt, and was disclared.

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Before Hob. S. B. Str. "Bg.

VERDICT AGAINST A PHYSICIAN PO. "A MALPRACTICE.

I.m. 6—Albert A. Wilson opaint Issa. K. Snell.—The
jory in this case, which retired last night, under directions of the Court to bring in a scaled verdic, this morning, returned accordingly with a verdict in favor of the
plaintiff for three thousand dollars damages.

The forener trial resulted in a verdict of \$2,50." damages, which was appealed from, and hence the seco."d
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William Pools—Evidence for the Bossesse of William Pools—Evidence for the Defence Continued—Interesting Testimony—Pools's Character Vividiy Developed—A Pugilist Declared to be an Artist and a Fighter a

NINTH DAY.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

Hon. Judge Roosevelt presiding.

THE PROFIS VS. LOUIS BAKER.

DEC. C.—EXPLANATION.—Mr. Clark said that in the report on which he relied the inferepce might be drawn from the testimony of Mr. Bell that Baker said, in reference to the pistol, that "this will tickle Poole;" whereas, it was said in reference to his (Baker's) resignation from the police. Counsel for the prosecution admitted that it was so.

Gustavus A. Conover, examined, deposed:—I reside in the Eighth ward; I am a builder; I have known Baker for about fourteen years; I have known him since he was a boy growing up; his general character is good; I never heard anything against him until this affair.

Q. What was his character for peace?

A. I have always seen him on the side of peace, and

A. I wou'd net.

Q. His general character is bad? A. I should say so.
Cross examined by Mr. Whiting—I have heard his character for truth spoken of since this trial commenced.

Q. Eid you ever hear it spoken of before? A. Yes, I have heard some of the San Francisco police officers speak of it; I don't think I heard it spoken of in New York until this trial commenced.

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Q. How did the defence know that you had any evidence to give?

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could not go home with him; Turner said to Paudeen.

"Paudy, will you come along?" Paudeen asid the would not; Hyler said," Paudeen, I don't know you by any other name, will you go along?" with that Paudeen, Van Pelt, Hyler and furner left.

Q. Was it known then to that party that Poole was at Stanwix Hall? A. It was known there that Poole was at the Fighth ward station house.

Court—Bid they all speek of Poole as being at the station house? A. Yes.

To Mr. Clark—Those I have named left to go home with Hyler; the others rew alone; it must have been hal? an hour or an hour more, or longer, till they returned again; I was tusy, and I cannot be definite about time; Ilnn was the first to return.

Q. What did he say? Objected to.

Q. Who next came in? A. Turner; he came in in a very short time; there was sufficient time for Lian to say what had occurred before Turner came in; Turner looked very pale and was staggering; he looked as if he was trying to get down on the floor; I run to him and found he was wounded in the arm; I laid him down.

Q. Had he a piscol with thim? A. I found one on the floor near him; Eaker and the others came in after; while I was with Turner I locked around and saw Baser in the barrown; there was a wound on Baker's head and he was shot in the groin; there was blood on him and bis face was scratched; I got a basin and towel and commenced washing him off.

Q. What vas Raker's condition? A. He was like a man who had been in a forlorn hope and won it; I washed Faker off, and sent for a physician, and to the sirth ward a stien house for a rquad of police; Baker's face was scratched and out, his eyes were gonged, his mouth cut, and his lips rwollen; his face was dirty; I did not examine his clothes at that time; I put my fingers in his clothes to see if there was a ball there; I examined the wound on the head also to see if there was a ball there; I washed his mouth out and gave him brandy and waier; it might have been Jamaica row.

Q. Was Baker sober or othere iso? A. I never saw him drunk in my

cross-examined—rise contactor in some years, if he went in with another man as a partner in a tance, he would get a man to "thow" you off, and make all the money; he was a bad man; I think Baker hand it he money; he was a bad man; I think Baker hand to swear a lie upon me; that was Baker's opinion of him, too, I think; I knew Paker carried a pistol; I suppose it was for his personal protection; he mover took me so; the time he slept at my house for twenty nights was least very up to the time of this courrence; I can't give the dates; they were not twenty corsecutive night; they might be three or four nights a week, as d sometimes every night; I think his own room was in B.come street, between Greece and Wetree-tee; he slept on the floor, on nothing but the carpet; I presume he slept sith his pistol; I do not know positively that he had it with him; he usually carried it in his breast pocket; I do not know that he slept at my house the night before the occurrence; he cid sleep there two nights before; I don't know that he need to get up in the night and go out; I hept a liquor place.

Q Anything else there? A. Yee, card playing; there was a roulette table also; Baker played-there, he did not play there "professional player an artist, I suppose; what do you call an unper fessional player. A. Sucker; (aughler); Baker played there before he resigned the polloe; I recubect the fight between Morrissey and Sullivas; I Com't recellect the date; Tarner, Van Pel, Morrissey, Paudeen and Linn victod my house; pretty nearly every 'ight; I arrived here from California about the 26th Januacy; Baker comvenced to sleps at ny house in the fall; I thuk melther. Turner nor Paudeen was in the house when Baker and i, and my brither in-law, and Chaotina sat down to play cribinge; I had been introduced to the young man told me that Morrissey and Cunningham went out together, leaving the reset behind; by the rose player have, and chaoting when the party returned; I found these near wounded and bleody, and sent for the policok, the prin